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Getting Owlish at Odessa.

The London Daily Mail thought enough of a special it had received from Odessa to issue an extra-probably one of those blood red effusions built on a doubtful American to Blanco, a quick, offensive movement on plan which for months have been hourly the part of the American fleets is in order. harrowing the feelings of the people of New This movement has undoubtedly already York. The special among other things re-

in official circles are that if Spain, by any of the war. possible chance, should gain a naval victory yer the United States, a general rupture between the great powers interested in the conflict would be inevitable. Russia will resent any active interference on the part of Great Britain.

In other words, if Admiral Cervera, in the naval engagement soon expected, bests Admiral Sampson or Commodore Schley. he United States will at once run up a signal for help and Great Britain will rush the rescue. One regrets seeing such stuff charged to Odessa. It ought propirly to have carried a Paris or a Vienna late line. It goes on all fours with the ruff which has illuminated the universe om those two centers ever since our diffi culties with Spain began.

But maybe the meaning intended to be conveyed was more general. Maybe they are calculating in Odessa on a return of the days of miracles. Maybe the savans of Odessa are more excited than are those of the French and Austrian capitais. Maybe they are calculating on what the genera effect would be if Great Britain should interfere to prevent Spain from dividing up the United States and distributing the pieces among her friends in Europe.

That, undoubtedly, would produce compli cations. But if they will think a little harder and a little longer in Odessa they must necessarily come to see that Great Britain in such circumstances would be jus tified in at least making a protest. She would have Canada to consider. If Spain should conclude to give to Russia, say, the whole of New England and New York, that change in the map would be calculated to set Great Britain to thinking. On the Indian border Russia and Great Britain require a buffer state-Afghanistan-to in sure peace, and even then they do not always have peace. How unwise would it be therefore to bring them face to face in this hemisphere with nothing between them!

But the whole Odessa speculation is pre mature. As for instance: Spain has not yet defeated the United States at sea; the United States has not signaled for help from any quarter; Great Britain has meditated no intervention; the territory of the United States is not yet Spain's to divide. It is true, however, that when the sky falls we shall all catch larks.

Major General Lee.

There are reasons why unusual interest attaches to the assignment of General Lee to an important command in the force which is to invade Cuba.

In the first place comes up the matter of his service at Havana as consul general. By doing his whole duty there to his country he incurred the hatred of the whole Spanish outfit. The local press lampooned him, and the town loafers lied about him, noyances and difficulties. But, though annoyed, he was never for a moment discouraged, and held on his course, to his own credit and the country's benefit, to the end. At the hour of his departure for home he received a personal affront from Captain General Blanco in the nature of a deliberate snub. The Spanish officer refused to see him when he called to take official

In the second place comes up General Lee's fine equipment for just such work as lies before the invading army. He is a trained soldier, a brave man and a capital fighter. He distinguished himself in the cavalry arm of the Confederate service, and in all the fighting likely to take place in the driving back of the Spaniards on Havana, where it is expected they will make their final stand, the cavalry will cut a highly important figure. With the American cavalry in charge of Generals Lee and Wheeler the Spaniards will be kept pretty

General Lee on Cuban soil as a soldier will have opportunity therefore to serve both himself and his country. In Havana again, and this time as a conqueror, he will feel the satisfaction that will be entirely natural in remembrance of his former ex-perience there, and as one who is familiar with the city and its business and environment he will be of importance to the government in the work of bringing order out of the chaos that the Spaniards will do their best to leave as a legacy to the vic-

General Lee takes as aids on his staff a grandson of General Grant and one of his own sons. The selections will please the whole country. They will illustrate in themselves how united North and South are again, and how strong the spirit of comradeship is in all the men who are marching beneath the flag.

There is evidently a hitch somewhere The man who looks so much like Admiral Dewey as to be constantly mistaken for him has not yet been exploited.

The man wno does the most preliminary worrying about his rank does not neces-

sarily make the bert soldier.

Getting Closer Together.

The campaign is steadily developing. The antagonists are gradually drawing closer to an engagement. It is now announced that the Spanish vessels composing what is known as the Cape Verde fleet have moved over from Curacao to Santiago de Cuba, on the southeastern coast of Cuba, having thus at last reached a home port that may serve as a base of supplies, but which can be only a temporary stopping place.

It is known that the Spanish admiral carries supplies and ammunition for Blanco and that he will make an effort to lane them is one of the few certain facts of the campaign. He cannot get them to Havana from Santiago, which is just 500 miles distant in an air line, and about 600 by the most accessible wagon and railroad route. There is no through rail connection with the capital, and the provinces between Santiago and Havana are infested with insurgents. Indeed, this end of the island constitutes their stronghold, and to attempt an overland relief expedition to the capital would be merely to invite the capture of the entire store by the Cubans.

Clenfuegos is the most convenient south coast point from which Havana can be reached. It enjoys a direct railroad communication with the latter city, which is about 150 miles distant in air line and a little less than 200 by rail. The intervening region is not as dangerous for Spanish travelers as is that in the eastern end of the island, and Cienfuegos, in addition, possesses superior harbor facilities. The city lies far within a great water course, practically a lake, guarded at the narrow en-

trance by a series of fortifications. These have been damaged by the fire from American ships and may not be in the best conare tortuous and are known to be thickly mined, thus adding greatly to the danger of hostile entrance. Under these circum stances it is to be seen that the logical move of the Spaniard is to seek Clenfuegos

Much interest now attaches to the location of the American vessels, in considering the chances of the Spanish admiral for successful run from Santiago to Clenfuegos. The main naval forces of this country are or were recently concentrated at Key West, which is about 100 miles further from Clenfuegos than is Santiago. Thus on an even start the Spanish ships should have no difficulty in making the run in safety. Or they might even do this under a handlcap, in view of the shorter distance and their superior speed. If the Spanish fleet is to be prevented from reaching Cleafuegos and from sending much-needed supplies and munitions of war begun, and it may be that the enemy will soon be engaged off the south coast of Cuba "Opinions expressed here in military and in what is likely to prove the decisive battle

> An Intolerable Situation. Elsewhere in today's issue appears an

account of the deplorable condition of affairs on the Eckington and Soldiers' Home street railroad lines in this city which should be read by every member of the Senate who takes the least interest in the affairs of the local transportation comparies. According to this account the equipment of the road is on the verge of dissolution, while the schedules have been adjusted without the slightest regard for the convenience of the patrons of the line. This road extends through a populous urban region and supplies a developing suburban district with the sole means of transit now in existence, save in the case of Brookland, which has access to the steam read. Affairs have been growing from bad to worse until they are now in about as wretched a condition as can be imagined. and all through the immediate lack of legislation. The pending bill that is intended to grant relief to these citizens by permitting a reorganization and re-equipment of the associated lines is complicated by an amendment providing that the charter privileges shall extend only twenty years. The purpose of this proposition is to enable the municipality, at the end of that period, to acquire the rights and privl'eges of the corporation. If this be the ultimate aim it will be wise to permit action to be had on this bill without any further delay, for there are evidences of a probable total collapse of the corporation, not at the end of twenty years, but immedrately. The roads affected by this legislation are now in the hands of a receiver They are losing money daily, even with expenses reduced to the lowest possible point. From time to time the receiver goes into court and asks permission to abbreviate the service still further. This permission must be given, for the court's duty is to prevent an accumulation of indebtedness. Yet the bad service can never be made to produce an income equal to the expenses. lowever low the latter are permitted to fall, for the patronage falls off in proportion to the accommodation. Thus the only telief in sight is the rebuilding of the roads on a modera basis as is now proposed by the new owners and as outlined in the bill that has passed the House and is held up in the Senate. Unless some action is speedily taken it is to be feared that there will be nothing left to legislate for, as the court may soon reach the limit of its powers of telerance and order the sale of the property and the disposal of the materials on

Congratulations for Cervera.

They are congratulating themselves over Madrid and thanking Admiral Cervera for the masterly manner in which he made the run from Curacao to Santiago "without accident." The queen regent has sent her thanks to the gallant officer who has thus managed to evade an engagement. while Spain rings with his praises and cheers this notable success. Negative resuits doubtless appeal strongly to the Spanish heart in these days that are filled so full of sad reflections over the affair at Manila. Anything savoring of an escape from the American ships of war is reasonably regarded as a great victory.

Whether or not any sentimental value is to be attached to these assurances of friendliness from European governments, they are very discouraging to Spain as indications that the result is a foregone conclusion.

It might be well for the United States to keep a supply of Spanish prisoners constantly on hand to insure the personal safety of venturesome Americans who may fall into Blanco's clutches.

Sagasta has secured another cabinet, but unless his performance shows more signs of prosperity he will have difficulty in getting supernumeraries in the future.

If the temperature continues to go up it may not be necessary for the soldiers to travel further south in order to become fitted for tropical conditions.

Spain's officials seem confident of their ability to make terms of peace more sucessfully than they have made war. After looking at Cuba and the Philippine

Islands, Samoa seems to have concluded that now is the time to insurge.

Admiral Cervera would probably feel better if he had a reluctant and conservative board of strategy behind him.

Compressed Air Once More.

The compressed air project for street railway propulsion has been heard from again. Several months ago the air cars were thoroughly tried in this city and falled to demonstrate their entire sufficiency to meet the local conditions. They ran pretty well, but with many uncomfortable accomcaniments and the verdict in their favor was coupled with conditions that eventually caused their rejection by the new ownership of the road on which they were experimentally run. It was stated soon afterward that the air cars had been adopted in Amsterdam and that the American com panies, which had been virtually united would equip a long line in that city. Nothing more was heard of compressed air for city transportation, however, until a few days ago, when it was announced that the Metropolitan company of New York had made a contract for the equipment of the 28th and 29th street line with the Hoadley-Knight motor. Twenty cars are to be put on, to be supplied with power from a newly erected station in West 23d street. It has long been known that the Washington enterprise of the air-motor people was largely in the interest of the stock of the companies. It was felt that the local necessities were being used to boom the corporate interests of those controlling the patents and hence there was comparatively little interest in Washington in the success or the failure of the device itself. It was like wise known that inter-corporate politics had been complicated by reason of the divergent interests of stockholders of the New York Metropolitan Company, part of whom were associated with the electrical enterprises, and another part with the

compressed-air concerns. Thus the shift-

ings and turnings of the two factions were

cial advantage, without regard for the true merits of the antagonistic devices. Meanvhile Washington went calmly ahead in the equipment of its main lines with underground electricity, which proved eminently satisfactory, effectually solving the trolley problem without involving any new dangers. As between compressed air as it has been exhibited here and underground electricity as it has worked in actual service the people of the capital will not hesitate to choose. The latter is a demonstrated success, while the former is still an experiment, despite the decision of the Metropolitan of New York to undertake a presumably costly equipment. The readiness of the new Eckington and Belt ownership to equip its properties with the underground electric system as soon as Congress has granted the necessary permission indicates that the investing capitalists are not ready to abandon a known element for one that is yet only in a stage of uncertain development. It insures, too, a harmonious rapid transit equipment for this city, which is greatly to

Mr. Anson will doubtless evince no surprise over the fact that the Chicago base ball club has permitted itself to be defeated by the Washingtons.

It is to be assumed that Senor Polo is being a great deal more careful about private correspondence than Senor de Lome

SHOOTING STARS. Confident.

"Well," said the new recruit, "It's a satisfaction to know that I'm in perfect "You think that the examination shows

no doubt of that?"

"Yes, sir. Of course, I realize that human judgment may err. But leaving the opinion of the physicians aside, a man has to be in good shape to get through that ordeal without nervous prostration."

"It has been said that America is a na-

tion of shopkeepers," said the German dip-"Yes," replied the emperor; "I hope they'll put the Philippine Islands on the

bægain counter." The School Boy.

Geography he's learned. 'Alack, Life cannot all be clover-He'll have to take some of it back When next vacation's over.

Human Nature.

"Yoh knows," said Miss Miami Brown as she took possession of her escort's razor, "dat yoh allus orter love yoh enemies." "Da's er fack," replied Mr. Pinckley, "but somehow it's a heap easier ter love 'em aftuh I has 'em licked.'

Sources of Information "We must take every precaution," said one member of the board of strategy, "to avoid giving the newspapers any informa-

tion whatever.'

"Of course; of course. I have no doubt we can depend upon the newspapers be ng too patriotic to retaliate in kind.

Needful Preparation. Oh, bring the atlas, mother,

The big one bound in red; Likewise a magnifying glass To show the letters spread Across the tinted page, mother, Where criss-cross lines confuse, For I'm going to read the news, mother; I'm going to read the news.

And pray do not neglect, mother, To get a gazetteer And a Spanish dictionary; These words are sadly queer It's a fearful undertaking And it's giving me the blues But I'm going to read the news, mother I'm going to read the news.

Irish Immigration.

From the New York Mail and Express. While immigration from Ireland has mawhile immigration from freiand has mar-terially decreased in recent years—the less desirable Latins having assumed first place in the numerical list—there is shown in a late report of Consul Daniel Swiney, at Queenstown, a remarkable and gratifying act in connection with the Irish seekin betterment of their condition on this side of the Atlantic. In 1897 only 33,000 came from the Emerald Isle to the United States, and about half of these were returning im-migrants who had gone home as visitors. The reduced exodus from the other side means that the conditions of life for the masses in Ireland have greatly improved, while the great percentage of returning visitors indicates the favorable results attending intelligent industry and thrift in this country. this country.

A Crying Want.

From the Philadelphia Record. Wanted immediately at the War De artment: A few more sons, nephews and rothers-in-law of politicians with a "pull," for commissaries of subsistence, quarter-masters and inspectors general of the vol-unteer forces of the United States. Knowldge and experience of military affairs not ndecessary. Officers of the regular army and veterans of the civil war need not apply. For further information, apply in person or by letter to the Hon. Russell A. Alger, Secretary of War.

A Center Shot.

rom the New York Commercial-Advertiser. That quick wit is not confined to cities was proved the other day by a young weman who was rambling along one of the Long Island roads. She was dressed smartly, she thought, and when she met a small bare-legged urchin carrying a bird's nest with eggs in it she did not hesitate to stop alm. "You are a wicked her" about aim. "You are a wicked boy," she said.
"How could you rob that nest? No doubt
the poor mother is now grieving for the
less of her eggs." "Oh, she don't care,"
replied the urchin, edging away, "she's up
in your hat."

A Timely Gift. from the Chicago News. One of the recent thoughtful presents of the Czar of Russia to Prince Nicholas of Montenegro is 30,000 repeating rifes and 30,000,000 cartridges. Such little presents always come in handy and assist in maintaining that wonderful thing, "the peace of Europe" unfractured.

rope," unfractured. A Well Equipped Bird.

From the Chicago Tril une. There seems to be a notion abroad that the United States cannot hold the Monroe the United States cannot hold the Monroe doctrine and a vigorous foreign policy at the same time. The American eagle, let it be understood, has two claws, not to mention a serviceable beak.

The Oregon an Object Lesson, Anyhow From the Springfield Republican.

Whether the Oregon falls in with a su-perior Spanish force or not, the great ship is bearing to the eastern United States an argument for the digging of the Nicara-gua canal which will prove overwhelming.

Improbable Folly. From the New York Mail and Express.

Under present conditions any European nation that had the nerve to take a position of open hostility to the United States would simply be marking up the price of bread and meat for its own people. No foreign country should engage in such reckless folly unless she is perfectly able and willing to pay the freight.

They Are Learning.

The people of the United States are find-ing out that to prepare for war in times of peace is the wisest policy.

From the Buffalo Commercial

Cobesion and Adhesion. From the Providence Journal. The public does not care very much whather the new envelope combine holds together or not, but we hope its envelopes will stick. ********* Rudolph West & Co., 1004F and 522 10th.

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